WOMAN AND HOME.

TREATMENT FOR COLIC. The Remedies of Our Grandmothers Are

of Little Use.

Humorous allusions to "colleky babies" are never fully appreciated until the condition is observed in each individual's own offspring, and then somehow the humorous side is gone, of all rest-disturbing ailments,

solic takes the lead.

Overfeeding is a prolific cause, and rery often by reducing the food sup-ply the aliment disappears of itself. But some qualities of the milk will produce colic, so that it is as well to have a cure ready. It nearly always somes at night, but cannot be timed invariably, for if the mother or nurse count on a couple of hours of rest through the day, it is just as likely to arrive then. "Total depravity" can be arrive then.

applied to colic as well as other things.

The symptoms are sudden, piercing cries and contraction of the legs. Some attacks are very severe, while others are mild. Catnip tea and paregorie, the remedies of our grandmothers, are of the little use, for they only soothe without expelling the wind which causes the disturbance. Drops and cordials are useless for the same reason. Drops when the only son. Peppermint was about the only thing then used which removed the cause and that was make to stupefy by adding landanum.

The remedy now in vogue with uni-formly good results is soda mint. The tablets are sold extensively for indi-gestion, but a liquid form is best for babies. Get a ten per cent solution, and for a child up to a month old take one-half tenspoonful of mint to three of warm water, slightly sweetened.

Increase the dose with age.

The effect of this simple remedy in most cases is almost magical. The wind is thrown off in an incredibly short time and the after effect is to soothe the nerves, so that sleep comes swiftly in its train. There is nothing deleterious in its composition for the the sole ingredients are carbonate sods, ammonia and pip menthol. Enough water must be given to kill the taste of the soda, which is very dis-

Hot applications to the stomach are of first importance in this complaint. Flannel bands heated at the fire or wrung out of hot water, hot salt wrapped in flannel or a hot-water bottle next the skin all help a speedy cure. But no medicine is lasting. With attention to the diet the number with attention to the diet the number and duration of attacks may become shorter, but it will very likely be three months before they subside.— Kennett Wood, in St. Louis Republic.

NEAT SHAVING PAD. A Pleasing Present for a Man Who Is His

Own Burber. A shaving pad is always an acceptable present to a man who is his own tonsorial artist. A pretty and inexpensive one is made by taking two pieces of chamois nine inches long and four and a half inches in width. Pink



Emminimo both back and front pieces. Plac leaves of white tissue paper inside, a triffe smaller than the covering. Punch holes clear through paper and chamois, and lace with ribbon. The first in a hard knot, then in long loops so as to hang. On one side of the cover place an appropriate design. The one here shown is of tancolored chamois, em-broidered in blue forget-me-nots, with ed in blue forgetshaving mug and brush done in outline with the same color. "Keep your mug clean" to be done the same way. Blue ribbons are used for lacing. Designs may be painted instead of embroidered. -Womankind.

CUSHION FOR PINS. Suitable for the Tollet Table of Any a nuisance as well.—Detroit Tribune. Woman or Girl.

Though this looks like a big, bright ossom, it is only a resette made of a strip of soft bias satin folded over a foll of soft cotton. The satin strip is a yard long and three inches wide; it is



CUSHION POB PINS.

folded double (over the cotton), gathered and sewed round and round to a padded and covered circle of crinoline or thin canvas. The center is filled with knots and stitches in coarse yel-low silk floss, to resemble the center of flower, and a narrow ribbon loop is swed to the back to hang it up by. a pretty in any shade of pink, yellow, wine, terra cotta or old rose, and rembles a rose, a little double holly book or a zinnia blossom, according to color. It is a pretty ornament when thek full of little fancy pins. Any woman or girl would like one for her tollet table.-American Agriculturist.

Johnny's Idea. What is a cherab? saied the teacher, Of lixie Johnny Bings a shereh, ma'am." said Johnny, "is An imp with a pair of wings."
—Chicago Triban HOW TO SHOOT WELL

Hints for Women Who Would Handle Biffe or Revolver. There are some secrets or rather points in regard to shooting a revolver that are worth while considering.

Possibly, however, the tiger in the jungle and the bear in the mountain

as targets do not allure you; but you may have the misguided midnight may have the misgainer mangate burglar to contemplate. It may be well just here to remark, in purenthesis, that the efficacy of pistols in the jun-gle is open to doubt, but the burglar is always with us, and we ought to know the very best and most fin de sicole way of shooting him of shooting him.

The following hints are given on the authority of a gentleman who is an ex-

pert shot: How to stand and how to hold the weapon is of greatest importance. The body must be balanced equally on each foot (even if your burglar escapes meanwhile) slightly facing the target, and the arm held perfectly straight out. The arm should never be bent. The hand grasps the revolver high on the butt, with the thumb well around to the inside and straight, and the trigger finger entirely free. This throws the work of holding the revolver wholly on the outer fingers. The object of this position of the hand is to



CORRECT POSITION FOR SHOOTING.

get the barrel in exact line with the arm when extended, thus bringing the arm when extended, thus bringing the target, the sights and eye in one like. This position also minimizes the effect of trembling and rotating the arm. The weapon being properly aimed it should be held there, and the trigger very gently and steadily pressed. The mind should forcet the possibility of mind should forget the possibility of an explosion, and the whole attention devoted to holding the sights of the revolver in exacty the proper position on the target.
Above all things should the shooter

keep up steady pressure with the trig-ger finger, and on no account yield to the temptation to add just a little more

the tempration to add just a little more force suddenly. The technical terms expressing these qualifications are "good holder," and "good trigger pull." The revolver is peculiarly an American weapon. The Americans have made scores never approached by any other nation. Not only are they first but they occupy every position be-tween that and the twentleth. The weapons in use are the quick firing or self-cocking and single action. What the self-cocker gains in rapidity of action is more than lost by lack of accuracy. Still there are records where one has been able to put five shots in a space of one foot square at a distance of thirtysix feet in four-fifths of one second. uch work is exceptional.

There is a certain class of individuals

who cannot put three bricks in line on a table. Such of course can never learn to shoot. Further, the sight of a pistol

Some Things to Learn.

The world is too busy to care for your trade theories would introduce the illis and sorrows. Learn to stop croale ing. If you cannot see any good in the world keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the earnoche, head the worker we have a street to the old duties were disturbed, were whether you have the earnche, headache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears
do well enough in novels, but they are
out of place in real life. Learn to meet
your friends with a smile. The goodhumored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere, and if
a muisance as well.—Detroit Tribuns.

Brotling in a Frying Pan.

When one has no means of broiling over coals or under heat the next best to face the probability of sharp compething is broiling in a pan. For extition with foreign producers on new ample, have a steak cut about an inch terms thick, after making the frying pan very hot sprinkle in some fine salt and lay the steak in the pan. Cook for two minutes, then lift the steak up and sprinkle the pan with salt; turn the steak up and the sprinkle the pan with salt; turn the steak up and the sprinkle the pan with salt; turn the steak up and the sprinkle the pan with salt; turn the steak up and the sprinkle the pan with salt; turn the steak up and the sprinkle the pan with salt; turn the steak up and the sprinkle the steak and cook for two minutes; cook Even while they vociferate in congress the piece of meat ten minutes in all, that the tariff has made no differ

A Bogne and a Vagab

Women who pose as professors of palmistry in this country will be glad that they are not residents of England, where a woman has recently been convicted for such a performance. The conviction was under an old statute as "a rogue and vagabond," and would seem to have some underlying motive, for the young woman was only prac-nevertheless. ticing her character reading as a supstary attraction to an exhibition

The Gigantic Medici Ruffle-

victuals to their mouths. Sambo Pleaus Innecent.
Dorking—Sambo, I suspect that you know what became of my chickens last

night. Sambo-Dat's where you's wrong. I can prove an alibi. I done had goo for supper las' night .- N. Y. Herald.

Literally True. Mrs. Maltone (with indignation)—I'd just like to hear of my daughter getting engaged to a foreign nobleman.
Mrs. Meszle (callmly)—Of course you would.—Chicago Record.

alists and their supporters were en-couraged to attempt the overthrow of the republic by the treatment they had received at the hands of President received at the hands of President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham since the failure of the effort to restore the deposed queen to her throne. When congress and the American people con-demned the attempt to put the corrupt Lilluokalani back in power it quickly became apparent that the president was determined to have nothing to do with Hawaii unless he could do as he pleased. Instead of giving protection pleased. Instead of giving protection to American interests in Honolulu after the formation of the republic, the only naval vessel of the United States which had been in the harbor of that city was withdrawn, affording the promoters of British interests full opportunity to encourage the royalists to revolt. As long ago as last April Admiral

ton. He also pointed out the fact that the commander of the British ship in the commander of the British ship in the harbor was secretly encouraging the royalists to revolt. The American vessel was withdrawn nevertheless Later, when the royalist commissioners came to Washington to see the president he prepared a written statement in which when the royalist commissioners came to Washington to see the president he prepared a written statement in which he informed them that the action of the policy of the United States not to interfere in the affairs of Hawaii. That smounted to a practical assurance that if the royalists rebelled they would be left to fight it out with the forces of the republic

The news from Hawaii shows that President Dole was able to cope with the rebellion, which lasted five days. and that peace has been restored. This may be urged as a good reason why there should have been no interference on the part of the United States. We do not say that the United States should have interfered, but we do maintain that the predominating interests in Ha-waii are American, and that those in-terests are entitled to the protection of the United States government. There is certainly no reason why they should have been exposed to the dangers of 1 rebellion, when it was known that such a rebellion was coming. It would not have been necessary for the United States to make a densenstration. The mere presence of an American cruiser in the harbor of Honolulu would have prevented the uprising which has just taken place and saved this government from the disgrace of indirect participation in the affair.

But little is become act assets for the same of States to make a densonstration. The

But little is known yet concerning the source from which the royalists re-ceived their arms and ammunitions, but Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister at Washington, says he believe they came from British Columbia That is probably the case, and it will doubtless be found that the supplies were sent to the islands in a British vessel. Great Britain has favored the deposed queen on purely commercia grounds, for it was apparent to Britisl traders that if the republic, with an ex-American for president, could be main-tained, the hold of the United States upon the business of the islands would

be strengthened.

The democratic president and secr tary of state have taken sides with Great Britain and against the United States throughout the entire contro-versy. At the beginning of the Ha-waiian affair they disgraded themselves by their action. More recently they have disgraced themselves by inaction. Throughout the Hawaiian radies of to shool. Further, the sight of a pistor may send the cold shivers down your back. In this case also, you will have something to overcome before you can become an expert shot.

"I always expect them to go off whether they are loaded or not." I overheard a young girl say recently, speaking of pistols. "I am quite sure they can go off without regard to cartridges."

States throughout the entire controversy. At the beginning of the Hawaiian policy of wailing affair they disgraced themselves by inaction. Throughout, the Hawaiian policy of the administration has been a disgrace.—Cleveland Leader.

STATUS OF THE DEMOCRATS. Beginning of the End of the Sation's

Back Cappers.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how totell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your trade of the congressional block-heads who imagined that their free trade. trade theories would introduce the in trouble simply because their wages have been reduced. Their wages have

turning it every two minutes; then put the meat on a hot dish and season with sait and pepper.

they personally know better. The av-erage democratic member of congress knows as little as it is convenient to know about things generally, but he had pounded into him by aegry con stituents and their votes last November some definite knowledge of the prostration of industries in his own district, and of its cause. He would consider himself a traitor to his party if he should utter, in the house one word of what he has thus learned, but

nevertheless. It would be treason to the party, he thinks, to advocate any restoration of duties. Perfectly well he knows, by this time, that thousands of his con The huge ruff was brought from stituents are getting less wages than Italy to France by Catherine de Medici. two years ago because of the great It became so wide that spoons, with change in possibilities of profits for manufacture, but he is not going to ladies at dinner, so they could get their confess any such truth. He knows used to get \$12, cannot buy as many things of foreign or domestic production as before. If the man were sufficiently unmursied to tell the straight truth, he would admit that 25,000,000 unmuzzled to tell the straight nine-dollar earners cannot buy as much as 25,000,000 twelve-dollar earn-

ONE DISGRACE AFTER ANOTHER.

Besult of the Cleveland Pelley to the Hawaiian Affair.

The royalist uprising and consequent bloodshed in Hawaii furnishes another proof of the infamy of the pelley which the democratic administration of the United States has pursued concerning the little island republic.

There can be no doubt that the royalists and their supporters were enabled on the pelley withdrawal of foreign capital. A democratic president may not like to have a repeal of the tariff of 1894 thrust before him, as the necessary first step. before him, as the necessary first step toward financial and industrial health, but he need not be surprised if a repubbut he need not be surprised if a repub-lican congress begins in exactly that way. What it may devise afterward, in the way of revision of duties, is, of course uncertain. But if President Cleve-land does not have a chance to permit the bill of "perfidy and dishonor" to go out of existence, if he likes refusing to sign the repeal as he refused to sign the act itself, it will probably be be-cause he contrives in some way not to cause he contrives in some way not to call an extra session of congress.—N. Y. Tribune.

to encourage the royalists to revolt.

As long ago as last April Admiral Walker wrote to the navy department, conveying the information that American residents in Honolulu had objected to the removal of the cruiser Charleston. He also pointed out the fact that

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The gold reserve will soon need houses near by were broken by the houses in the houses near by were broken by the houses in the houses near by were broken by the houses in the houses near by were broken by the house near by were broken by the h

of a democratic financier in democratic

es is hard.-Cleveland Leader.

Louis Globe-Democrat. Let So great is the love of the Cleve-land administration for the principle of civil service reform that Posts
mistreas Heim, of Elizabethtown, Ky-,
a sister of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who
had held the office under the three
touching the question of the color line
actly, of civil service reform that Postpractical politician, whose vote and in-

The democracy's shiftlessness and incompetency are displayed when-ever it touches any big question like the tariff or the finances. In constructhe tariff of the mances. In construc-tive legislation that party has always been weak. It never was of any ac-count, except occasionally when in the minority. When it gets in the minoriconfess any such truth. He knows minority. When it gets in the minorithat men who receive 80 per week, but ty again a few weeks hence it is likely to stay there a good many years.-St.

Louis Globe-Democrat, much as 25,000,000 twelve-dollar earners, by \$1,000,000 twelve-dollar earners, by \$1,

HON, LUCIEN BAKER.

Brief Sketch of the Life of the New United States Senator from Kansas. The Kansas legislature in joint convention at noon on the 23d formally ratified the nomination of Hon. Lucien Baker, of Leavenworth, as United

AS TO PARTISANSHIP.

A Democratic Fretext to Cover Cp Deficiency.

The democratic leaders and organs are calling loudly upon the remainder.



POLITICAL DRIFT.

The Boiler in a Grain Elevator at Rosedale
Hlows Up.

Kansas Cirr, Kan., Jan. 25.—A
boiler in the Johnson-Brinkman grain
ished our foreign trade so greatly as
the recent democratic tariff law.—Toledo Blade.

The Boiler in a Grain Elevator at Rosedale
Hlows Up.

Kansas Cirr, Kan., Jan. 25.—A
boiler in the Johnson-Brinkman grain
elevator in Rosedale blew up at 6:25
o'clock this morning, completely destroying the building in which the enledo Blade.

Stroying the building in which the engine and boilers were located. The elevator proper was badly wrecked and the machinery therein was an elaborate monuture. The Morgan, John Q. Royce, W. C. Lansdon, L. F. Bandolph, J. A. Reyender, and the town council is preparing to raise an elaborate monuture. The will be machiner of the town council is preparing to raise an elaborate monuture. The will be machinery therein was a content to his memory. Riese was a content to his memory. Beleaves a content to his memory. Beleaves a content to his memory. Beleaves a content to his memory. The will be wing the builting to raise an elaborate monuture. The will be was a content to his memory. The beleaves a content to his memory. The beleaves a content to his memor lean.

about the premises. The engineer hastened to the scene after the explosion rency bill settles the fact that the democrats are as incapable of dealing which had started among the corn cobs with that subject as with others of and wrecked timbers. Pieces of boiler democrats are as incapable of dealing which had started among the corn cobs with that subject as with others of similar importance.—St. Louis Globelicon were scattered for blocks over territory adjacent. Windows in the

Conviction and Suicide.
PORT CLINTON, O., Jan. 25.—The jury times is hard.—Cleveland Leader.

E Chairman Wilson has made up his in the case of George E. St. John, a real estate dealer, charged with dealers that he will never be content until the last rag of protection is removed."—St. dealer through the head, he shot himself through the head, he shot himself through the head, he shot himself through the head,

No Color Line for Wome CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—At the regular see d held the office under the three touching the question of the color and administrations, has been as it affected membership in the club.

Huse said that sowans was the best shapeless mass at the bottom of the meeting. dish that Scotland could give to the river last night. The heavy chunks of ice knocked loose the foundation. engaged the attention of the meeting dish the The resolution was originally introduced about two months ago and has been the subject of much consideration. It was discussed in the committee by the coffee. tee of the whole, which committee by the a decisive majority reported in favor of there being no line drawn as to race or color. The committee submitted the report to the meeting, which adopted it overwhelmingly.

Indians Harrassed by Cowboys.
Wichita, Kan., Jan. 25.—Chief Red Moon, whose tribe occupies lands 100 miles west of Fort Reno, in the Chey-The democracy have already prostrated the business of the country since their accession to power; if after having ruined the country's business they should bedevil and debase its current who suffered at the hands of cattribe who suffered at the country. walk all facross England for a pleasant at the fort for troops to protect his
people and their property from the attacks of cowboys. This is the same
tribe who suffered at the hands of cattlemen some months past, when several
were killed. Red Moon now complains
that the cowboys are committing from

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Week's Proceedings in a Condet

Form.
THE Hawalian affair was again the subj
name discussion in the senate on the first.
Hill then spoke in opposition to the confereport on the deficiency bill which purelle
collecting the income tax. The senate di-

ratified the nomination of Hon. Lucien Baker, of Leavenworth, as United States senator from Kansas to succeed Hon. John Martin, his term commencing March 4, 1995, and continuing six years. The total vote in joint convention was 162, of which Mr. Baker received 194.

Senator Baker was born in Fulton county, O., forty-eight years ago. His early education was secured in the common schools and completed with three years' study in the Methodist Wesleyan college at Adrian, Mich., of which his brother-in-law, Prof. B. C. Thomas, is now president. Leaving the college, Mr. Baker studied law and was admitted to the bar in Monroe county, Mich., in 1868.

In April, 1868, he located at Leavenworth and has since that time been engaged in the practice of his profession at that place. In 1872 he was elected city attorney and held the office for one term. In 1872 he was the residence on the 22d discussed at some senate on the 22d discussed at some for one term. In 1874 he was the residence of the cherokee outset. The nonse adjourned at 18 opposition. At the close of the Hawaiian appropriation till, which carried \$6.000.000 to pay the first installment for payment for the Cherokee outset. The nonse adjourned at 50 octook.

THE senate on the 23d discussed at a

the mysteries of weights and measur He had four sons, and they all to naturally to figures and continued their father's work after his death in with the law governing "old line" life name was the bete noir of the German of protest from men who carry fraterschoolboy for more than two hundred | nal insurance, and it is said that the years - N. Y. Advertiser.

He Knew It.

She was provoked with him, very much provoked, but she was his wife and he was determined to be gentle with her.
"Why," she exclaimed angrily;

sould have married a dozen men better than you are."
"I know it, my dear," he assented sweetly, "but if you had you'd have been in the penitentiary for bigamy. Detroit Free Press.

GREAT MEN'S DIET.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH was no great eater, but suet pudding suited him ex-

Bacn never took anything for break

fast but a bit of bread and a cop of FIELDING said that tarts made with current jelly always reminded him of

Downe, the poet, said there was noth

Greek was a hearty eater, prefer ring the pastry to any other part of the dinner. James Thompson once said he w

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Additional Stanting Committees Am-nounced by the Speaker.
On the 34th Speaker Lobdell an-nounced the following house commit-

tees, in addition to those stready

Horticulture and forestry-Fitzgerald, chairman; Blair, Murphy, Stocke-brand, Miller of Geary, Mott, Winters. Private corporations—Bender, chairman; Morrow, Powers, Sherman, Tuck-

er, Mott, Nighswonger. Immigration — Andrews, Wilson of Stanton, Pratt, Haines, Powers, Schlyer, Sprague.
Supervision of journal — Hanna, chairman; Baker, Butler, DeWitt, Dix, Con-

ger, Hilton Political rights of women-Knipe, hairman: Remington, Stromquist, chairman; Remington, Stromquist, Stockebrand, Shouse, Ingle, Wright. Cities of the second class-Hopkins, chairman; Caldwell, Frazer, Meredith,

Andrews, Smith of Sherman, Newman, Municipal indebtedness-Eckstein, chairman; Bucklin, Tucker, Fitzgerald, Veale, Trueblood, Pancake. County seats and county lines—Lam-bert of Lyon, chairman; Cornell, Brad-

ley, Murphy, Satterthwaite, Brown of Crawford, Wightman, Ingle, Hart. Pederal relations—Lough, chairman; Benefiel, Satterthwaite, Claycomb, Al-

len, Lewis, Street.
Public lands—McKnight, chairman;
Johnson of Nemaha, Hill, Heminger, Wilson of Stanton, Lambert of Lincoln, Metzler.
Telegraph and telephone—Smith,

Ottawa, chairman: Goodno, Lough, Sherman, Grimes, Hilton, Hart. Enrolled bills-Grimes, chairman; Aice, Axelton, Miller, of Geary; Shouse, Lewis, Mott. State library-Pratt, chairman: Rob-inson, Mathews, Benedict, Heminger,

Smith, of Sherman; Lupfer.

Manufactures — White, chairman; Thisler, Haines, Bradley, Cannon, Bone, of Crawford; Winters.

BAKER FINALLY CHOSEN.

The Kansus Legislature Sciects a Successor to Senator John Martin. Torexa, Kan., Jan. 24.—A1 12 o'clock to-day the senate appeared in the house and the joint convention was formed for the formal election of United States senator. Lieut-Gov. Troutman presided, Speaker Lobdell occupying a seat on his right, with packed galleries and the lobby looking packed galleries and the lobby looking on. Secretary Brown called the roll of the senate and thirty-seven senators responded, after which Assistant Chief Clerk Sears called the roll of the house, and 124 members answered. Mr. Troutman announced that as no candidate received a majority of each house yesterday it was nec-essary to vote in joint convention, and ordered the roll call. Secretary Brown calling the roll of the senate and Clerk Sears that of the house, with the follow-ing result: Lucien Baker, 104; Louis P. King 53: John Martin, 3; J. D. Bodkin, 1; G. W. Glick, 1. The ninety-one repub-licans of the house and tweive of the fifteen republicans and Senator O'Bryan (dem.), of the senate, voted for Baker, all of the populists of both bodies except Mr. King himself, for Mr. King; Senator Dillard and Representa-tives Schlyer and Wilson, of Barber, for John Martin; Senator King for J. D. Botkin; Representative Smith, of Sherman, for G. W. Glick. The absentees were Senators Price and Scott, Sena Haker having resigned had no vote, and was not in the hall.

KANSAS JOURNALISTS.

Their Annual Session Closes After the Election of Officers. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.—The Kansas newspaper men spent yesterday at Lawrence, visiting the state university and Haskell institute. Before ad-

journment the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Nelson, of the Smith County Pioneer; secretary, H. A. Per-kins, of the Olathe Mirror; treasurer, W. L. Brown, of the Kingman Journal; vice presidents by district, Frank Roberts of the Oskaloosa Independent, V. J. Lane of the Wyandotte Herald, Mrs. C. E. Harbaugh of the Eric Re-publican-Record, John McDonald of the Western School Journal, L. J. Father of Arithmetic.

Annaberg, in Saxony, is sure of a place in the world's history, if for no of Adam Riese, the "father of arithmetic," and the town council is

surance orders under the supervision of the state superintendent of insu of the state superintendent of insur-ance and to compel them to comply 100,000 or more members of insurance orders in Kansas will fight the bill. Me Cubbison disclaims authorship of bill, and refuses to stand sponsor

Coal for Scott County's Poor.
Topesa, Kan., Jan. 25.—Gov. Morrill
and the state board of railroad commissioners have ordered four cars of penitentiary coal to be shipped to the county commissioners of Scott county for distribution among the poor there. This order was made in obedience to the house resolution. Other shipments will be made on request.

Wrecked by Floating Ice.
BRAZII., Ind., Jan. 25.—The mammoth iron bridge which was being constructed over Eel river, in the south part of the county, was piled in a shapeless mass at the bottom of the

Three Stores Burned. CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 33.-A fire at ohnstown, 30 miles southwest of here, just after midnight, destroyed three out of five stores there. Walter Mo-Cowen's drug store, Staplendon's dry goods store and his hardware store ad-

joining were burned. Raliroad Conductor Killed. CLATHE, Kan., Jan. 25.—E. D. Sill, conductor of a water train on the Kansas City. Fort Scott & Memphis railroad fell from the train while making a switch in this city and was run over by the train and instantly killed. was about 40 years of age, married and resided at Auburn Park, Ill.

Resubmission fo Maine. Augusta, Me., Jan. 24.—In the house to-day, Mr. Patton, of Bath, presented a bill embodying the resubmission proposition so long discussed and by the prohibitionists so strongly object-